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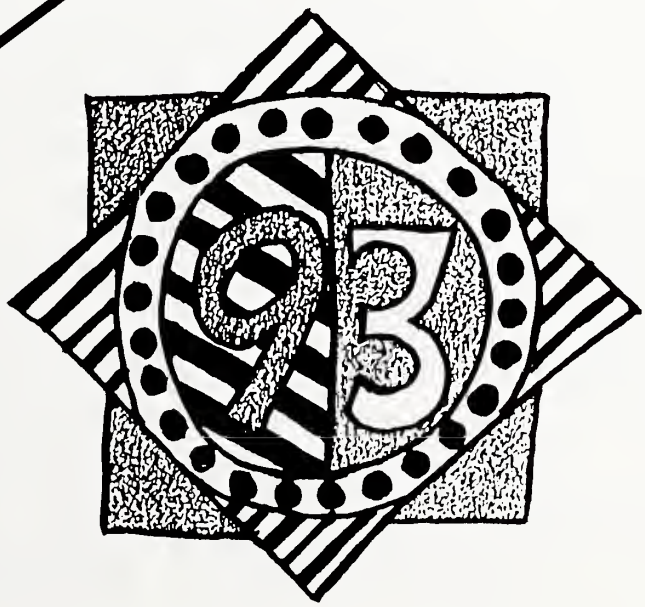

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This new President of Judson College is a man that is different from other presidents. Can you imagine Bill Clinton riding a bicycle to work? Well, bicycle riding is a tradition of President Didier that started when he was Dean of Student Affairs and will probably continue at least until the bike breaks or it rains for an entire year.

Does the president of General Motors have genuine artifacts from Nigeria in his office that he brought into the US after a trip with college students as a sponsor? Didier does. His basement is so full of objects from Nigeria that bring back memories that he is all too willing to share if you only ask him.

Does the President of Trinity College enjoy preparing the main course of a progressive dinner for some of the students? President Didier and his wife definitely do, but they hold to the tradition that everyone must help clean up.

What other school knows these facts about their president? His favorite color is green. He even used to write in green ink. His favorite football team is "Da Bears". For his dream vacation, he would complete a study of the Upper Amazon or Heights of Tibet. His love for adventure and challenge especially in exotic places explains his ownership of four motorcycles in his lifetime. When he cannot sleep, which is not unusual being the night owl that he is, he reads something light.

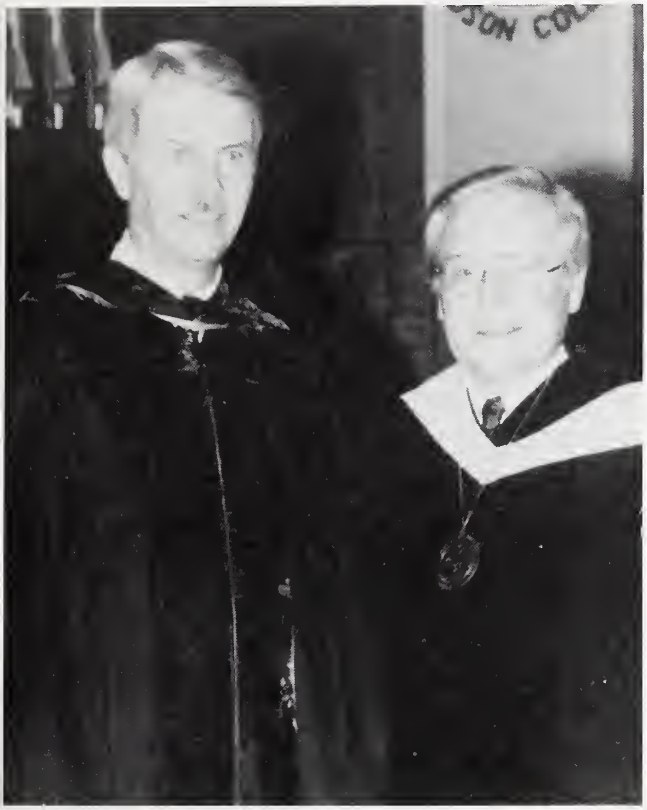
Is it any surprise that this risk-taker and challenge-seeker heads up Judson College's new outlook? Didier's new outlook for Judson includes the development of a cross-cultural curriculum; staff with increased love for Jesus, learning, their discipline and students; and, graduates who seek to serve as diligently as they seek a job.

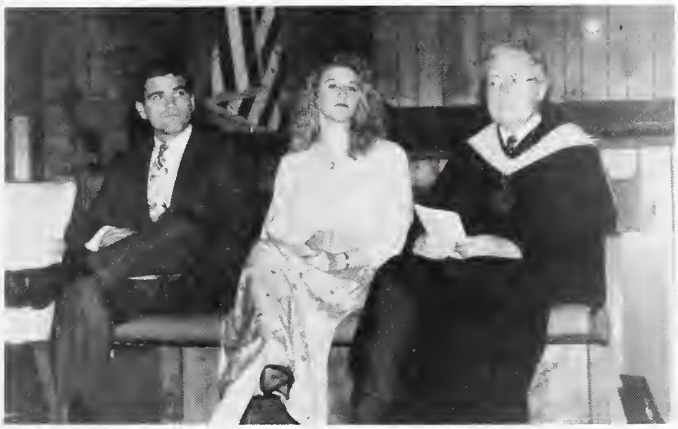
Even less surprising is the minimal effect of his heart problem in October had on his life-style. Sure he appreciates his life more and schedules more time for exercise, but God's protection of him has left him with no physical damage from his heart problems. Thus he continues to take risks and strives to meet the challenges of a changing outlook.

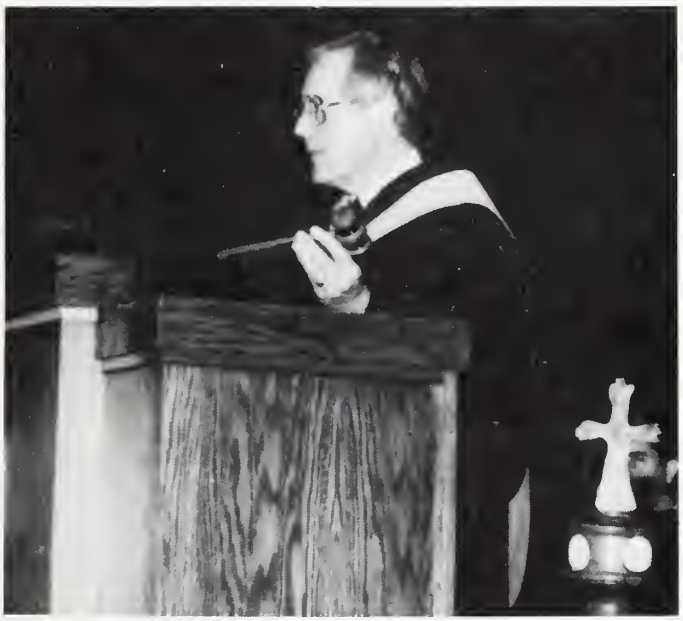
President Didier was officially installed on April 3, 1992. Dean Dickerson officially took office on March 31, 1993.

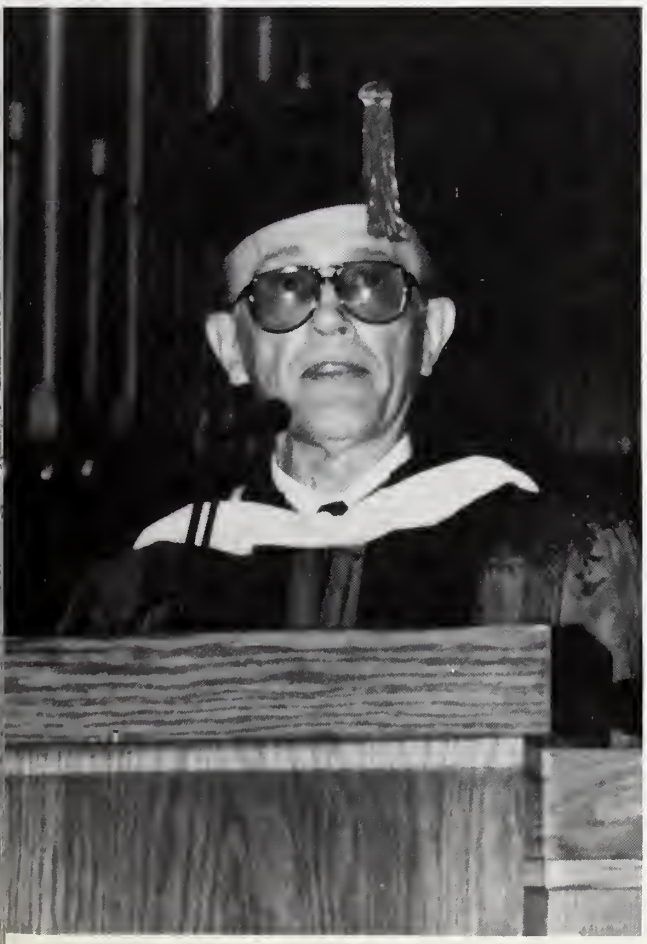
by Kris Norman

New College President









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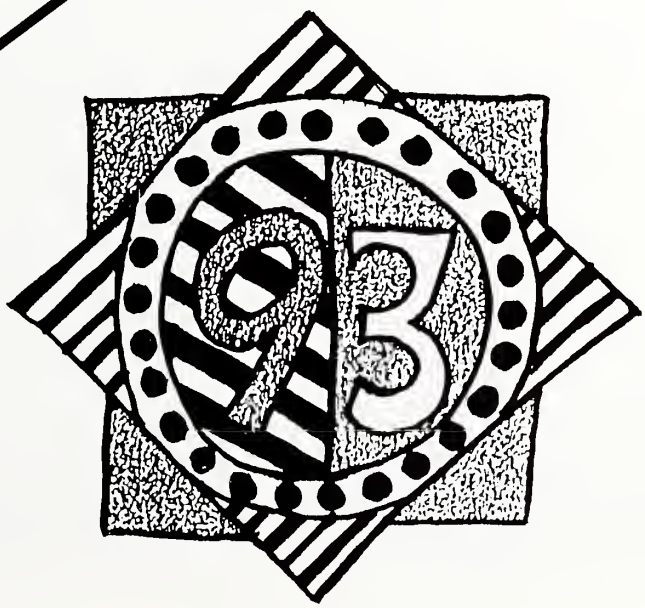

Play it again, Lisa.

How's the food today?

Hey, isn't that last night's dinner?

When all else fails...

Are we having fun yet?

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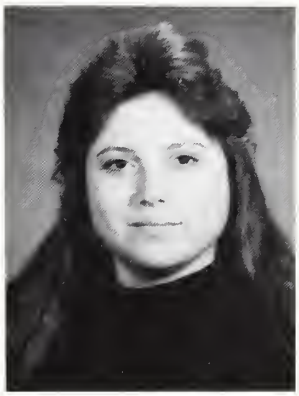
Banning, Stephen

Blackward, Karen



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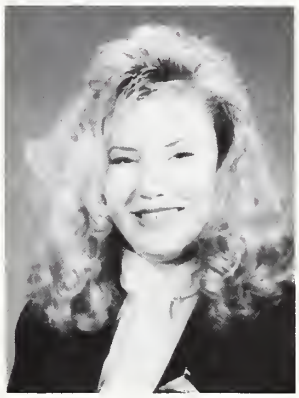
Droscha, Diana

Dwyer, Lisa

Eley, Kristin

Hodge, Kellie

Hroback, Dan



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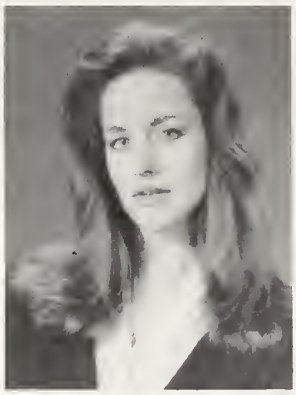

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Lubunao, Gene

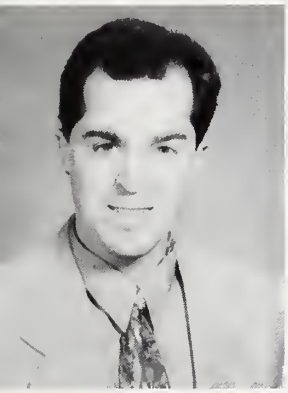
London-Davidson, Jeff

Moreland, Amber

Mori, Eiko

Norman, Sarah K.

Oberdier, Eva



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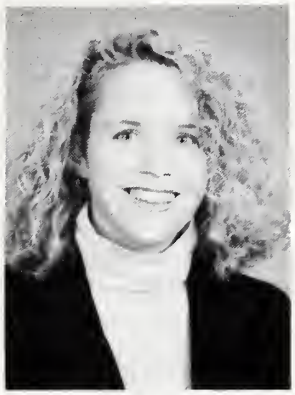

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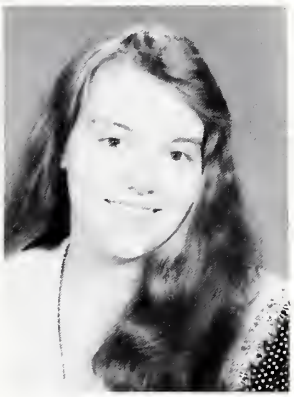

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Sheppard, Stephanie

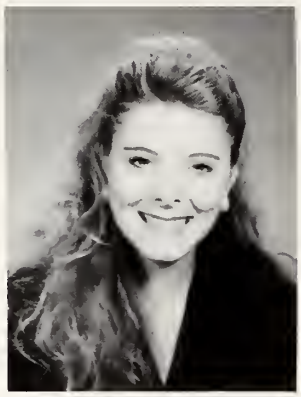
Song, Yan

Souers, Emily

Strong, Robert

Tenney, Michele

Teran, Pamela



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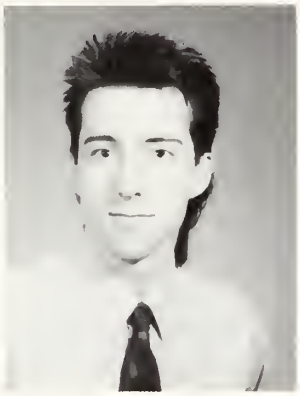

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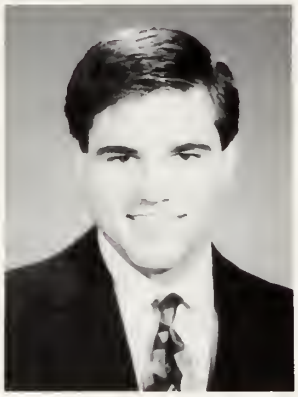

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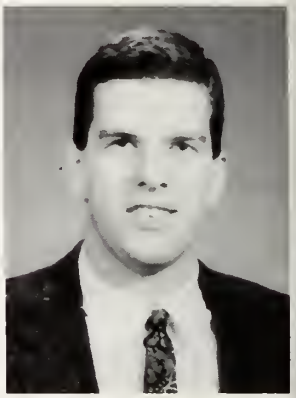

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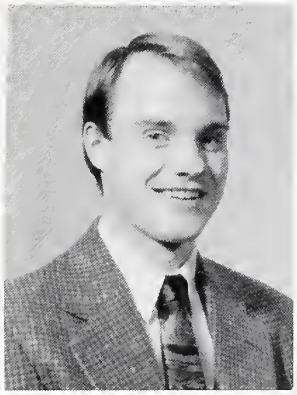
Wise, Michelle

Hayes, Roy

Boyd, Tammy



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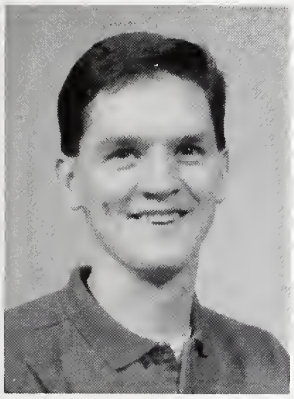

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Hughes, Lynn

Reardon, Catherine

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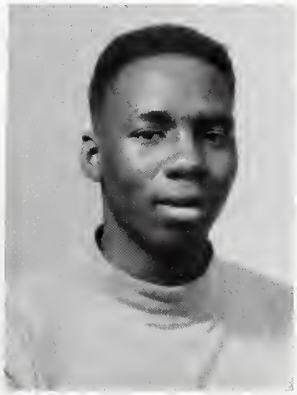

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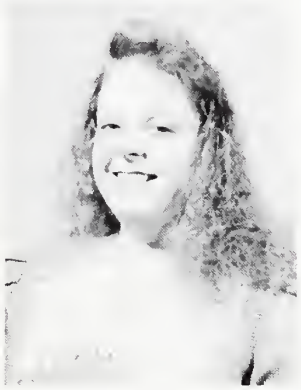

Wilkie, Dawn

GRADUATION

Thank You Judson!

After four years it's hard to believe the time has come to say good-bye. Judson College has been our "home away from home." Here we have met friends that we will keep for a lifetime. Our professors have tried to guide us as best as they could to help us prepare for the "real" world. Chapel three days a week also helped to remind us that no matter what we do, always put God first and he will help guide and protect you. When we think of Judson College, we will always remember the beautiful acres of land, the sounding of the bells and music, our sport teams, late nights out, and our special memories that each of us have with friends that make Judson so special.

Now, here we are at 1:45pm on Saturday, May 8th, standing in line for one last time to be recognized by Judson College. Emotions fill our hearts and eyes as we think of our family and friends who are seated in the auditorium. They have encouraged us when we needed it and have given 110% of their love to us. They will see us reach our goals and dreams in the years to come. Judson College was a great step that each of us took in reaching those goals and dreams. This college will always be in our hearts and minds.

Thank You Judson College
Class of 1993
by Diane Gravel

Fun Week/Boat Cruise . . . . . .
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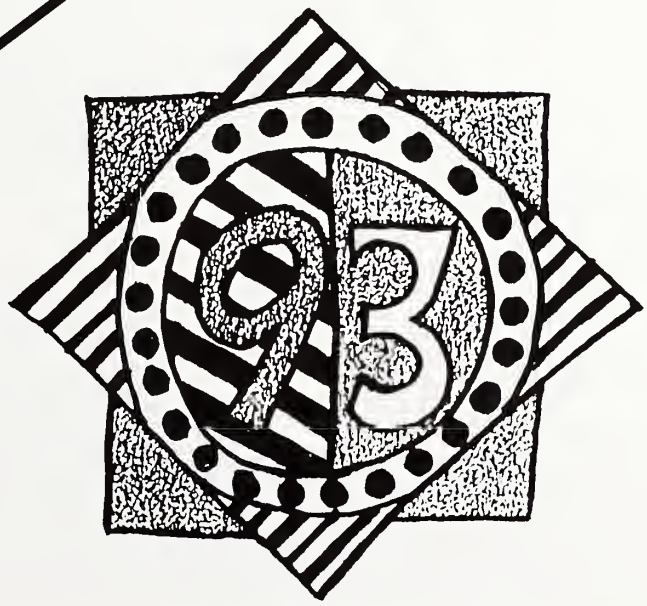


BOAT TRIP

One of the main events of the first week of classes this year was the Chicago Boat Trip on Lake Michigan.

Hundreds of students boarded the double-decker cruise boat on the second Friday of September. They floated down river through the twisty downtown canals before reaching the lake.

Once on the lake, they cruised back and forth up and down the edge of the city, while students met new friends and spent time with old ones.

Downstairs, there was a pie party for everyone as the sun slowly set on the downtown skyline horizon.

The air cooled off during the trip, but it did not stop most from staying outside on the deck talking and laughing with new found friends.

Hopefully, this trip will continue to be an annual event to begin each year because it is such a great way to meet and get to know the new students.

The more students that will go next year, the better the cruise will be for everyone.

by Michael Herman

FUN WEEK

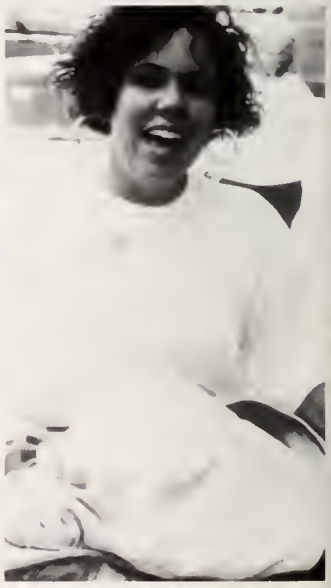
What has elderly singers, comedy shows, good food, and the Newlywed Game. No, not some television station. Instead, it is Judson's Fun Week.

One of the greatest memories is the act done by returning students, entitled "Iron Man". That was the most grotesque thing a group of people could ever do.

Every person on campus remembers iron man. "That was so disgusting," reported Lisa McCoy, a Freshman. "I wanted to puke".

Fun Week is also remembered by a lot of students because of that wonderful barbecue. "It was the first, and last time a meal has been so good," said Amy of Ohio Hall.

by Precious Williams



HOMECOMING

Do you know what historical event took place on October 2, 1993? Doc Ryder's birthday? The return of one (or any) of Professor Mouw's exams? Give up? Well, let me help....it was Judson's Homecoming '93! This year's court was: Freshman--Stacy Skorik and Carlton Coleman, Sophomore--Lisa Kinner and Jason Noe, Junior--Jillisa Good and Dave Syverson, and Senior--Laurie Cooper and Mark Vitel. David and Kimberly Schmidt honored the court with their graceful and professional MCing throughout the entire Homecoming ceremony. The excitement heightened as seniors, Laurie Cooper and Mark Vitel, were crowned Queen and King. The Homecoming activities continued into the next day with a home soccer game, which the Judson Eagles won through perseverance and hard work. Once again, Judson not only had a successful Homecoming but also a weekend of results that any college should be proud of.

by Margo J. Yukon

FOUNDER'S DAY

This year Founder's Day paid a special tribute to those individuals who not only give assignments and lectures, but help fashion and develop our character. Those people are teachers and they play an important role in who we become and what we think of ourselves.

Guy Doud, teacher, author, and acclaimed speaker, gave the keynote address at Founder's Day Convocation in Herrick chapel October 30. He openly shared with students and faculty the tremendous impact teachers had on his life, transforming him from an unmotivated boy into an inspired man, reaching goals he never thought he could attain.

Believing that he is more than a teacher, Doud keeps a close watch on his students making sure they are doing well not just in their studies, but in other areas of life. He has a sincere dedication to the spiritual well-being of each of his students, using every opportunity he has to minister to them the love of Jesus Christ.

"I have a personal belief that every one of them is an individual," exclaimed Doud, "and every one of them is an individual," exclaimed Doud, "and every one of them has a soul and an eternal destiny."

Doud, an english and speech teacher at Brainerd (Minn.) High School, firmly asserts that the lives of other's are deeply affected by how we present ourselves. Paraphrasing from II Corinthians 3:2-3, he stated that our lives are "living letters" challenging everyone to consider, "What do people read when they read the letter of your life?"

After eleven years in the teaching profession, Doud was honored with the 1986 National Teacher of the Year Award presented by former President Ronald Reagan. He has since authored three books, "Molder of Dreams" (1990), "God Loves Me, So What?" (1992), and most recently, "Joy in the Journey" (1992).

Although currently on sabbatical, Doud claims that teaching will always be his first priority.

As part of the Founder's Day celebration, the Julius R. Mantey Chair in Biblical Studies was conferred upon Prof. Robert Erickson, associate professor of Christian Religion and Philosophy. Academic Dean Dr. David O. Dickerson contended, "I know of one more worthy to occupy the chair than Prof. Erickson."

by Alisa Williams

THE GOOD DOCTOR

Greg Schacher's Senior Project

Christmas By Candlelight

Twinkling lights, moving drama, angelic voices and heavenly food, all contributed to the success of the 1992 Christmas by Candlelight.

This year's program ventured from the traditional story of the birth of Jesus with the presentation of the play, "The Three Women of the Nativity," by Mary Russell.

Produced and directed by over 30 students , the drama gave a different viewpoint of the holy event, as seen by Mary, Elizabeth, and the prophetess Anna. Judson's Chamber Singers and an instumental ensemble also performed during the production.

Electric lighting was banned from the Linder Commons dueing the celebration, which was presented on three consecutive evenings. Each of the 200 nightly guests was provided with his or her own candle (the better to see the delicious filet mignon dinner) and the seting was augmented by old fashioned oil lamps.

The entertainment for Christmas by Candlelight alternates each year between a dramatic and a musical program, which is performed by the handbell choir and chamber singers.

Judson College has been hosting Christmas by Candlelight since 1977. The idea was originated as a way to honor people who have donated gifts to the school throughout the year. College and community members have come to look forward to the event as one of the highlights of their holiday season.

by Brenda Webb

ARSENIC and OLD LACE

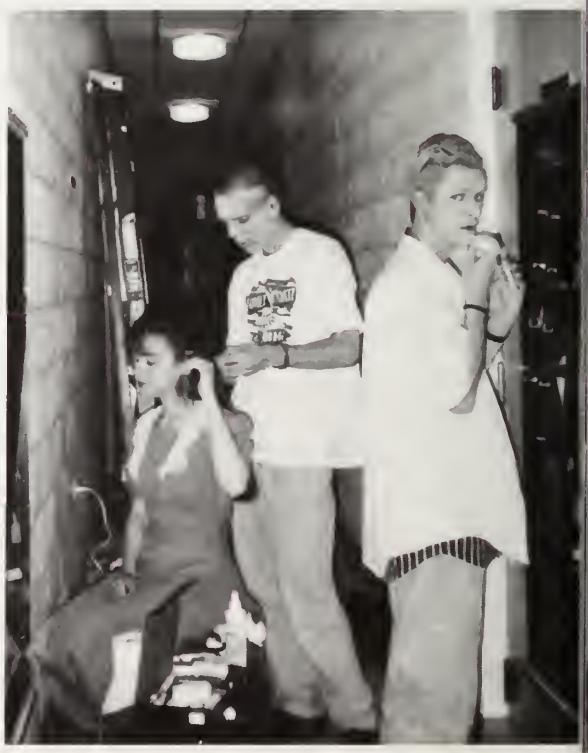
CAST

(in order of appearance)

Abby Brewster.....Karamy Cronin
Rev. Dr. Harper.....Edward Alford
Teddy Brewster.....Kelly Dolan
Officer Brophy.....Jeff Stover
Officer Klein.....Ryan Follis
Martha Brewster.....Dawn Wilkie
.....Margo J. Yukon
Elaine Harper.....Amy Shilts
Mortimer Brewster.....Patrick Lyons
Mr. Gibbs.....Steve Baumann
Jonathan Brewster.....Jacobb Koebel
Dr. Einstein.....Jeff H. Smith
Mr. Hoskins.....Tim Haupt
Mr. Spenalzo.....Jeremy Lessen
Officer O'Hara.....Huston Callaway
Lt. Rooney.....Jason Hladik-Lessen
Mr. Witherspoon.....Dr. Stuart Ryder

PRODUCTION STAFF

Assistant Director.....David Burns
Set Design.....Suzan Lehnert Brown
Master Carpenter.....Garry M. Berger
Set Construction.....Garry M. Berger, Autumn Berger, Immanuel Berger, Harlan Brown, Steve Brown, Suzan Lehnert Brown, David Burns, Beth Culver, Miriam Haney, Nat Hoffman, Patrick Lyons, Heidi Mocko, Gregg Schacher, Karen Shepard, Jeff H. Smith, Jeff Stover
Effects & Sound Design..Lee Krahenbuhl
Costume Coordinator.....Karamy Cronin
Property Seekers.....Laura Amsler, Suzan Lehnert Brown, Karamy Cronin, Beth Culver, Lee KrahenBuhl
Lighting Board.....Beth Culver
Window Design.....Jeff H. Smith
Box Office & Home Management..... GlenEllen Weinstein, Dawn Wilkie, Margo J. Yukon
Poster Artist.....Dennis Edwards
Photographer.....Dann Hroback



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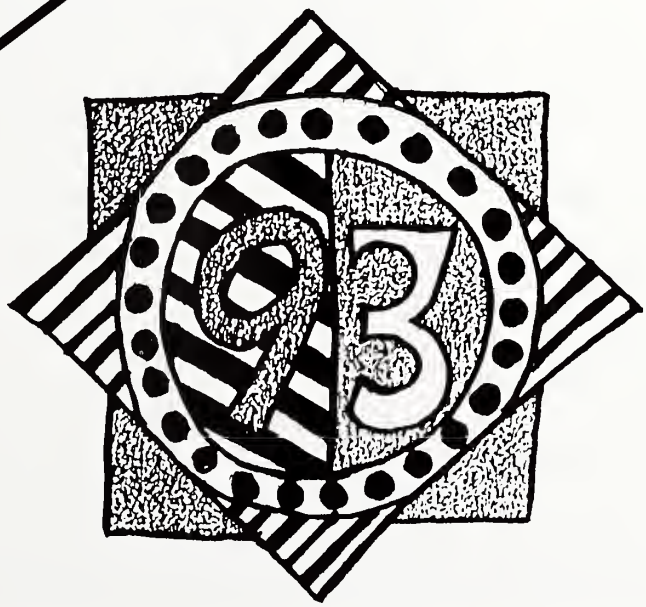

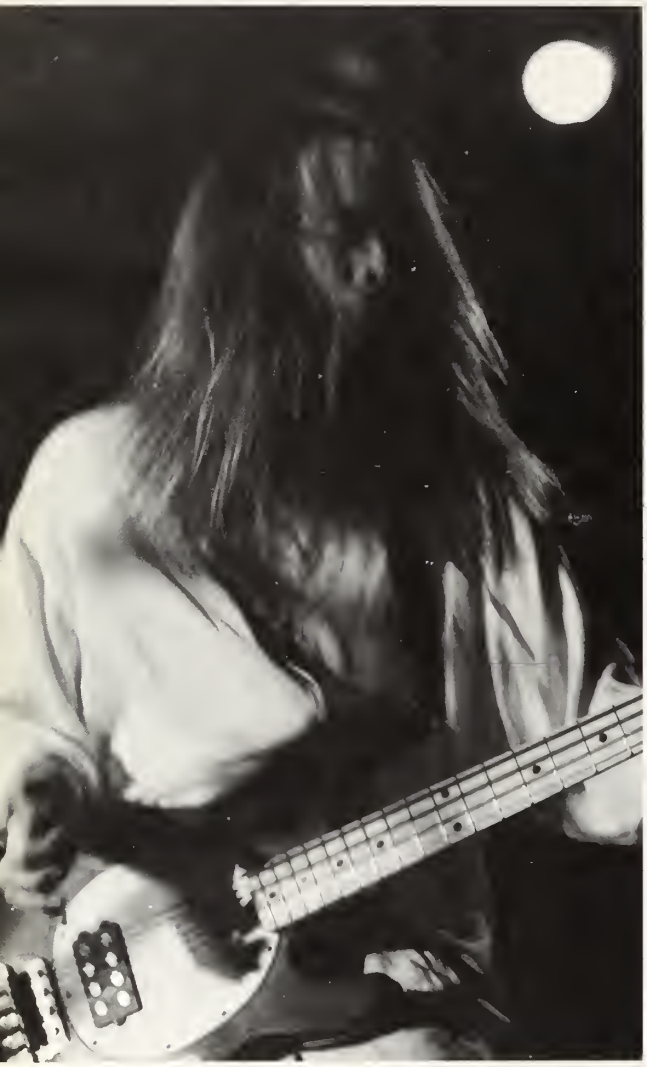

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THE ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRA

Youth Conference

Letting go is definitely a hard thing to do, and throughout life everyone is forced to give up something they have held on to for many years. On the weekend of February 26th, Judson students along with high school students from all over gathered together to gain a new outlook for letting God and letting go.

On Thursday night many high schoolers arrived in anticipation of a "college" weekend. They gathered together in the fitness center for an evening of mixers so that they could meet various students in a new and unique manner.

Friday morning kicked off the first of many chapel sessions that would be held throughout the weekend. Guest speaker, Scott Johnston presented the message during this time. The theme was "Letting Go," giving all your worries, concerns, and frustrations to God. Students were told, to let go and let God and He would always help them defeat the giants in their lives.

Several social activities were also held throughout the weekend. Friday night Judson students presented a one of a kind variety show with a wide range of performers from "Sister Act" to the "Electric Pickle." Saturday consisted of the annual "Youth Conference Olympics," and following Pray For Rain took center stage to set the campus on fire with their outstanding performance!

Youth Conference was a great success, and it serves as a form of inspiration to many. To see God in a new perspective, living out His plan through the hearts and lives of the young visitors and Judson students shows us all that it was worth the hard work and effort to make this weekend possible.

by Lisa McCoy

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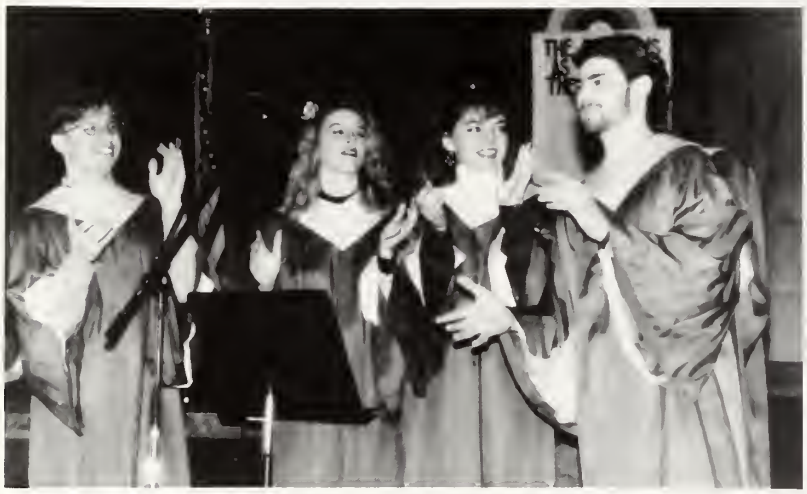
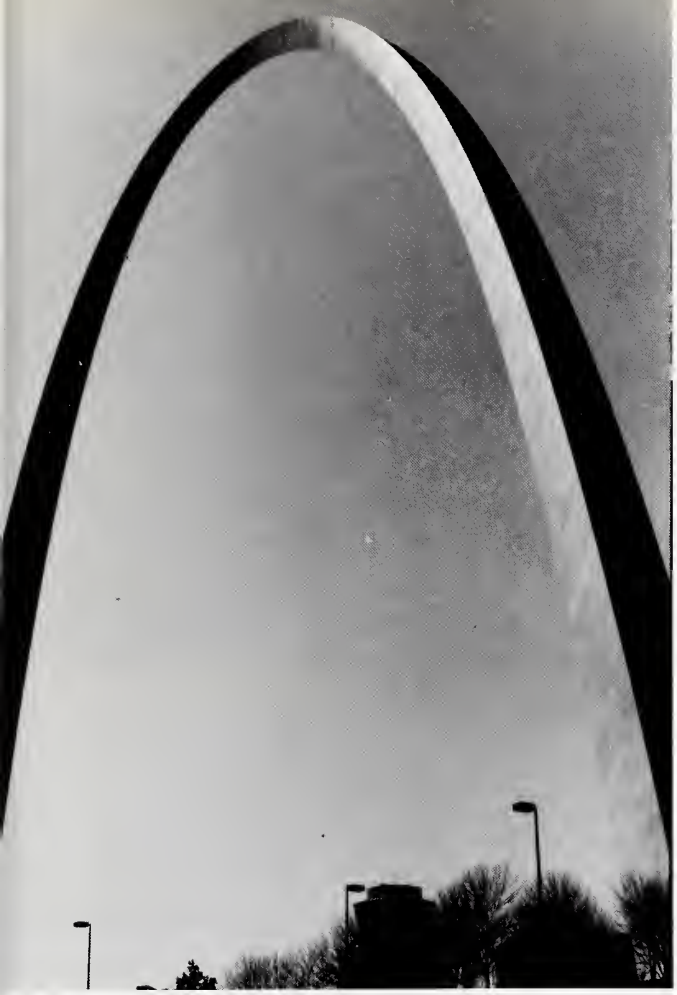
FOX VALLEY





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THE PROMISES
OF
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CHAPEL

In only the second week of spring semester classes, the chapel experience at Judson has set a fire beneath the stagnant Christians on this campus, and Jesus has regained the control that Satan has so desperately been fighting to obtain. At the close of an incredibly emotional, Spirit-filled worship service on Monday, February 1, sophomore Doug Danley felt the prodding of the Lord and stood to challenge his peers. "This is my second year here and I have never felt anything like this. Let's not walk out those doors and pretend it never happened." In response, hundreds of students, some walking, others running, came to the front of the chapel to meet with God. For some, this was the first time they had ever been in the presence of the Holy Spirit.

Chris Laurent, a junior at Judson, said, "What God is doing here now is all in His timing. When he knew that the time was right, he dropped it...like a spiritual explosion." God has been preparing the Judson community for a change. Laurent and Jason Noe, chairman of the Spiritual Life committee at Judson, are two of the many people who have been praying and waiting for God's Spirit to take over. "There is a real spiritual hunger here to worship and walk with God," Noe said.

Dr. Bob Laurent, also a professor in the CRP department, said, "Real revival doesn't happen when you hire professional speakers, but when individuals are broken and dealt with by the Holy Spirit. When Doug (Danley) stood up in front of his fellow students, it was because he saw God and was broken...it was spiritual dominoes after that!" The students at Judson are excited about what has happened, not only this semester, but all year. People have been coming to know the Lord like they never knew Him before.

Over the past several mons Herrick Chapel has been visited by a variety of speakers, each bringing personal testimonies or messages of motivation. Speakers include: Martin Marty, church historian and professor at University of Chicago Divinity School, Dr. Ian Chapman, president of Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, Dr. Guy Doud, 1986 Teacher of the Year, and Mike Yaconelli, editor of The Door magazine.

by Lynn Hughes

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ACADEMIC LIFE

Campus Life

Campus life - is it all it's cracked up to be? When we were in high school our parents and older siblings raved about life on campus. They spoke about the close friendships they formed during their stay in the dorms. Life on campus seemed very appealing through the eyes of those who had experienced it before us. As children we longed for the day when we would go away to college and live in the dormitory. Well, we made it here and many of us live on campus. My question is, Would I tell my younger brother or sister or children that living on campus was one of the best experiences of my life? Is campus life as much fun as what family and friends made it look to be?

Well, I've been on campus for two years now, and though it has not been a bed of roses, I too would sing the praises of dormitory life. I've made great friends here at Judson, and if I had not been living on campus these friends would probably had never entered my life. It's no secret that most of us who call Judson home during the past year(s) also have gripes and complaints about campus life, but most would agree they would not have done it any other way.

Lynn Hughes, a senior, living on campus in Volkman Hall had a lot to say about dormitory and campus life. She first explained that, "Living on campus was better than driving back and forth from her parents home in Ohio!" Seriously though, Lynn felt that the best part of living on campus was in fact the friendships she made with her roommates. She said, "One never has a reason to be lonely living on campus." Lynn was not the only person who had good things to say about dormitory life here at Judson.

Lisa McCoy a freshman at Ohio Hall explains that Ohio Hall is the "most happening" dormitory on campus. "We never sleep and we always play tag team wrestling in the hallway." She also mentions that the dorm council which she happened to be President of, was very active in planning activities for the girls at Ohio Hall.

Carlton Coleman a freshman this year said, "Living on campus at Wilson Hall has been fun!" He enjoys the sociability one gets by living on campus. It seems that the general consensus among most students is that although living on campus may have its ups and downs, the ups outweigh the downs. What makes up for all the little pains and frustrations are the friends we have made along the way.

by Kim Williams

BUSH
BUSH
SEIU
CLINTON
&
GORE
SEIU
92

Pottie stop.

Surfs up.

The next Einstein.

What a sight !

Pam, I hate to tell you this...

JUMP!

Who's next?

Blah, Blah, Blah...

Hi Mom!

The eighth wonder of the world?

...and he barks too.

Look out for Elmer!

Lets Go!

Southwest Tour 1993

Trust me !

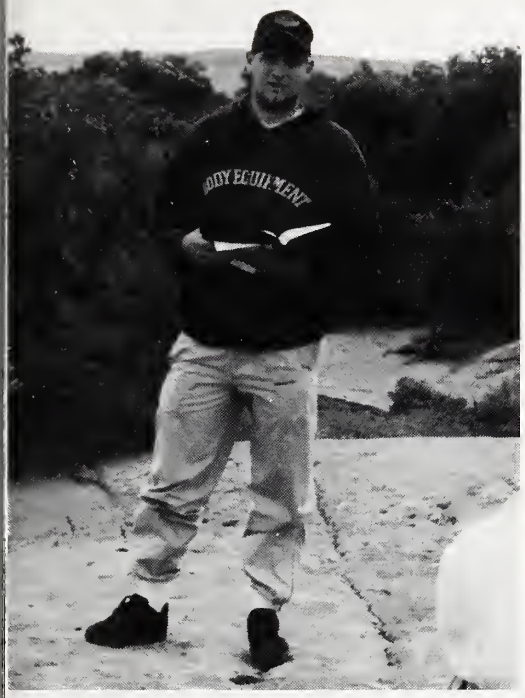
Who's the leader?

Over to your left!

Don't look down!

Just cooling off.

State Flower?



The perfect place for Chapel.

19 miles! Isn't it time for bed yet!

Crossing the Amazon.

Let's Eat!

Big Bear scare woman! I kill Bear.

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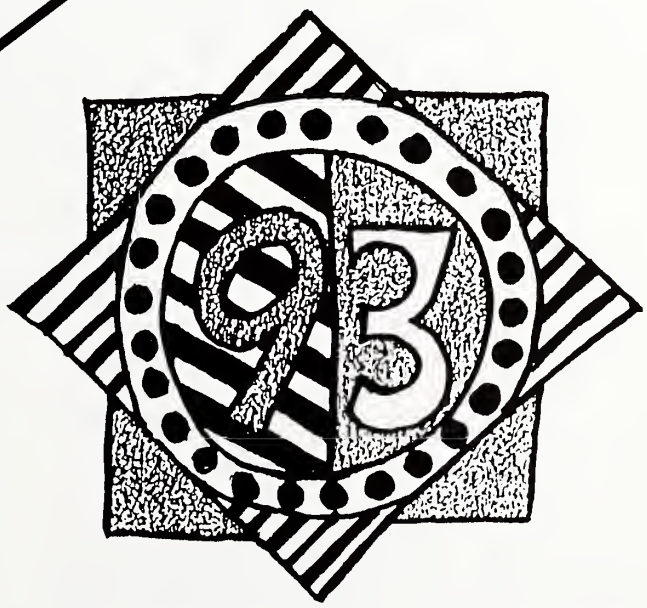

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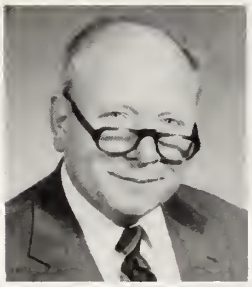

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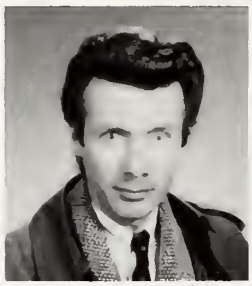

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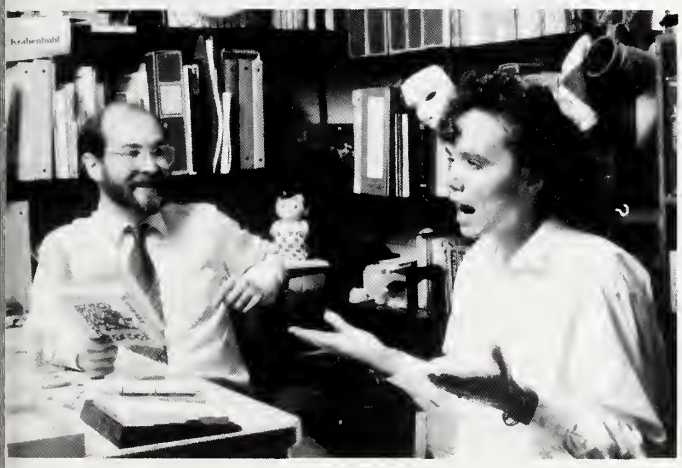

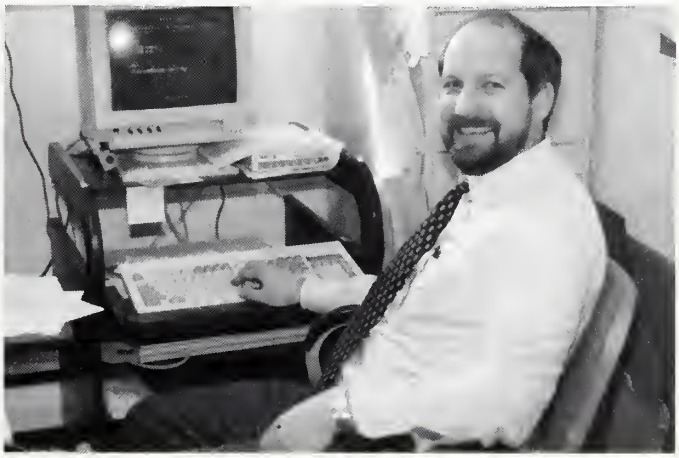

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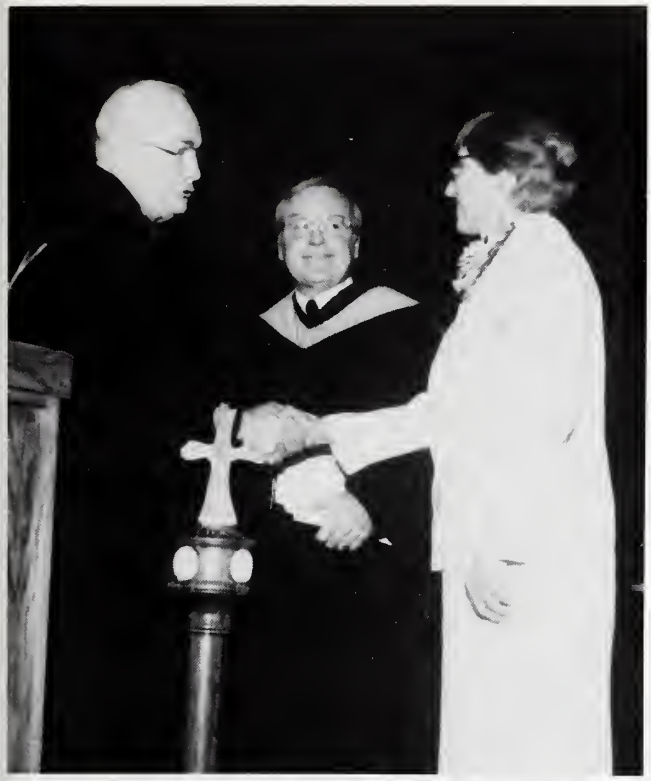
JUDSON COLL



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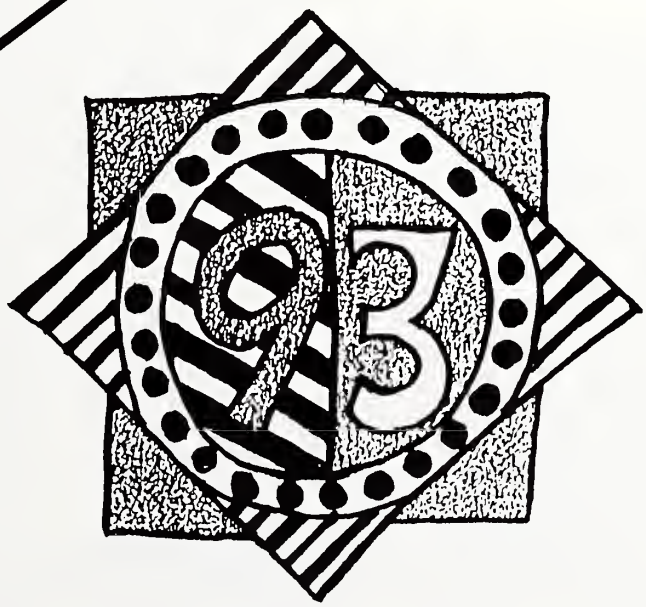

Put on a Happy Face!

OUCH !!

Could you send more money?

Are they for real?

Show us your pearly whites!

We're finished!

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Aldridge, Pat

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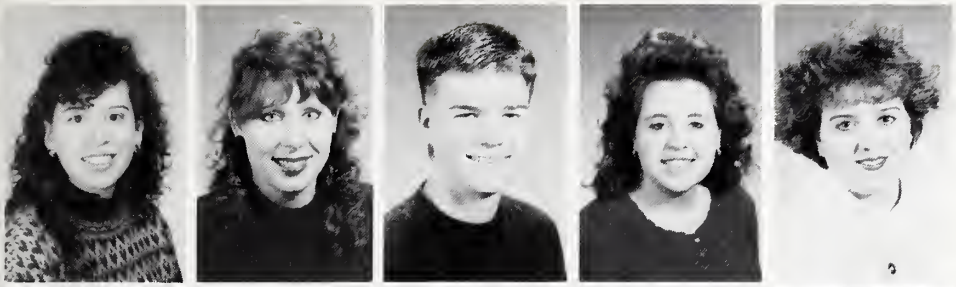

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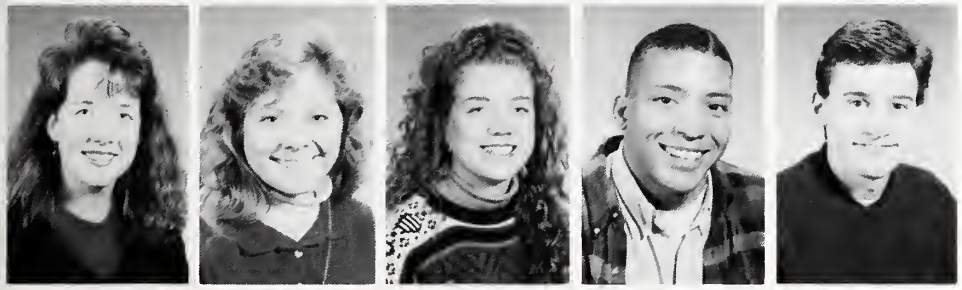

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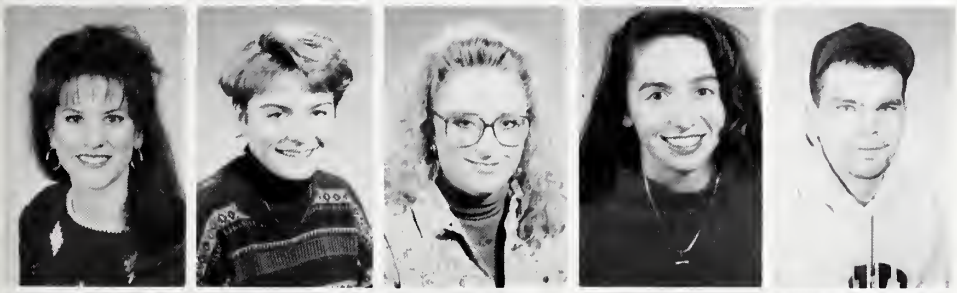

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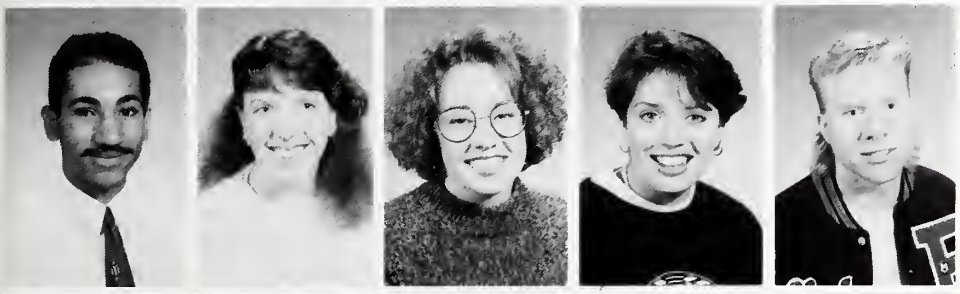

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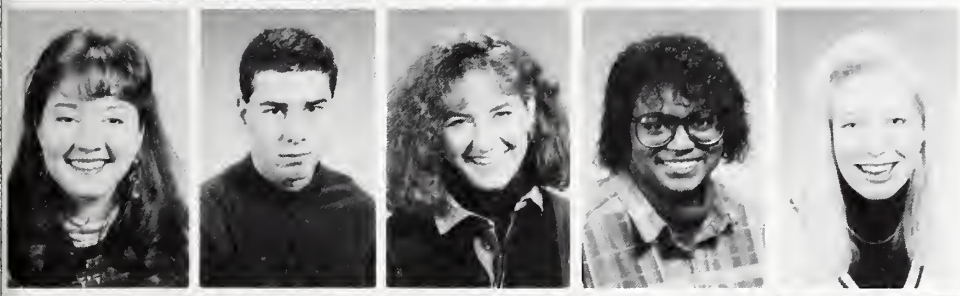

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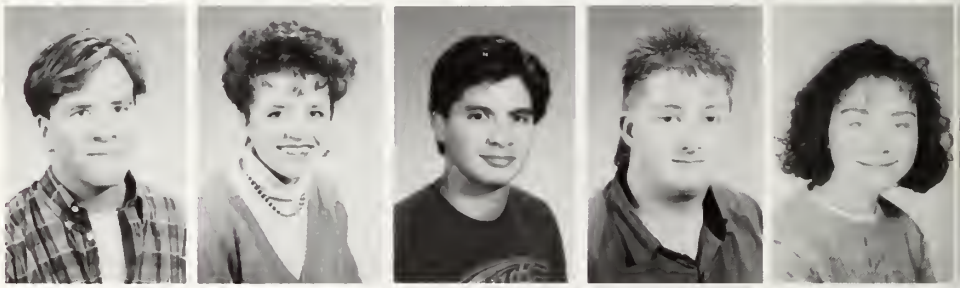

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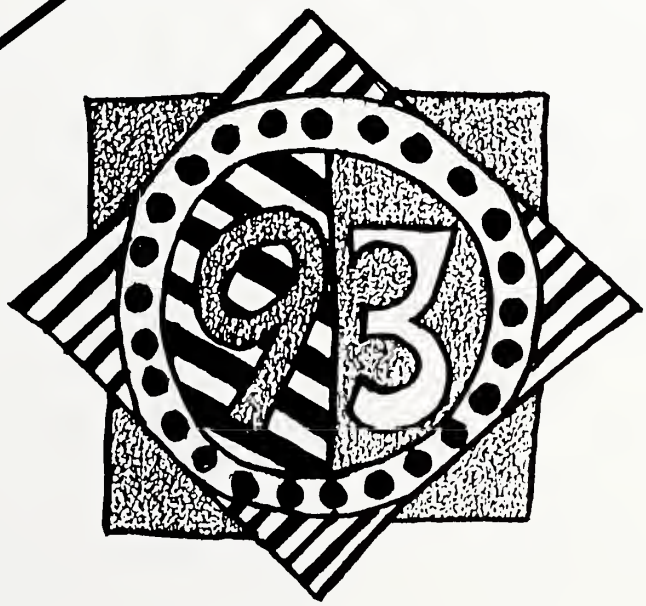

CROSS

COUNTRY

Girls Tennis

This year Judson College made History yet again. In the fall, Judson had a new outlook in sports and started their first session of Girls Tennis. The team consisted of ten players. Cathy Reardon and M. Denise Wilmer were the co-captains, with Dr. Bob Laurent as coach. Other team players were: Cathy Mejia, Robin Roell, Mary Spyker, Kim Shafer, Kim Shandy, Rachel Hayes, Cathy Engel, and Amy Sweeney.

Tennis Highlights of the 1992 Year:

- Cathy Reardon was the undefeated conference player of the year playing first doubles with Cathy Engel.
- Rachel Hayes who was a first time player, came in second in conference at fifth singles. Rachel also teamed up with M. Denise Wilmer to take third in third doubles.
- As a result of some good playing, the team finished fourth in conference which is excellent for a first year team! Congrats-Girls!

Senior, M. Denise Wilmer commented on her most treasured memory. "It was the meet against Rockford. THey were the defending NIIC conference champs. (They went on to win it in 1992.) We lost the match 4-5. On the 5 matches we lost, 3 went to three sets. The Rockford Coach told me- You've got nothing to be sad about. We only squeaked by you guys. That was a great feeling."

Cathy Reardon stated, "One thing that this season has taught me was that God is all powerful. If He can defeat Satan, who is the strongest there is, who's to say that He can't beat our opponent who is ten times better than us. It is a privilege for me to depend on God, and this privilege kept me looking to Him for strength.The joy of the Lord is my Strength."

by Diane Gravel

MENS SOCCER

Judson mens' soccer is the jewel in the crown of the Eagles athletic teams. Winning one NCCAA National Championship would make any school proud. Winning the same title in back to back years allows the Eagles to stand tall as a shining example of Christian athletic prowess.

Boasting an unblemished 8-0 conference record, the Eagles were 23-2-1 on the season. Their only losses came at the hands of Sangamon State and National Lewis, two of the stronger district teams.

Leading scorer and NCCAA player of the year Jason Acres, has even higher hopes for next year's team. "I think we can win the NAIA Championship next year. All but one of us are returning to the team, and we're all working hard in the summer to prepare for the tough new season ahead."

One team member who might have less then fond memories of the 92 season is Ben Aissaoui. Ben was the victum of a deliberate kick in the Rosary game. He recieved a broken jaw and required intense surgery. Ben did recover fully and was instrumental in helping the team to victory during the post season.

In any event it seems the Eagles will be flying high next season with the addition of a brand new, state of the art soccer field on the home campus. If Kevin Costner were here, he would say, "If you can win it, they will build it."

by Mark McQueen

SOCCER
DIVISION I
1992

JUDSON BASEBALL

Three months of baseball practices, rainouts, games, and more rainouts quickly passed by.

The final record did not do justice to the team's season, but for the players and those that followed the team, it was a real battle.

All of the team's games were played off-campus which was not much help, but the team is looking forward to the new baseball and soccer complex to be ready for next year.

The season began at the beginning of February with daily practices in the fitness center. After one and a half months of conditioning and drills, the team set out for Florida to start the season.

The Eagles played very good competition from around the country, and left with a tough 1-7 record for their efforts. Five of those losses were only by one run, and another by two runs.

The season went on to resemble the opening southern trip in many ways. Another half-dozen games were lost by a single run, and they played right along with anyone they challenged the rest of the season.

Rain was the main theme of the season this year, so much so that the non-conference games had to be dropped without a reschedule to make room to play all of the conference games during the final week and a half of the season.

During that final 12 day stretch, the Eagles played two games a day with only two days off.

The team played very well during that time, and it was a good indication of great things to come in the upcoming seasons.

Many players will be returning and the core group of players will be key to the growth and development of the program for the future.

The team said goodbye to seniors, Fred Versluys, Jake Russell, Corey Norman, and Ray Graham, hoping that next year's team will be able to pick up where these guys left off.

by Michael Herman

SOFTBALL

The Lady Eagles had a memorable season. This team was young and inexperienced, but learned a lot. It was a "building year" and the girls are excited about next year.

The weather didn't cooperate with the team , but they were able to fit all of the games in with double-headers. The lady Eagles were learning how to use the talent that they had in order to win a game.

The team was made up of freshman and sophomores. Some had played softball previously, but quite a few were just athletic and thought they would give it a try. Considering this, the Lady Eagles did a fantastic job.

To start their season off, the team took a trip to Florida over Spring Break. During this time, the Eagles played several games and lost by a nArrow margin. this is encouraging for the girls because they can really see their progress from last year. Although the van did have some problems on the way home, all-in-all the girls had a great time spending the week together with Coach Bill Wilson.

Coach Wilson knows that a couple more years of experience, these girls are going to be tough to beat. They have the talent and are working at playing together as a team. Great job Lady Eagles!

by Debbie Carter

VOLLEYBALL 1993

So, you thought Judson was a wimpy school. You, thought you could Knock their lights out in all of the sports. Well, not this year!! Not in soccer, or volleyball, just to name a few.

With new coach, Mrs. Swanson, the women's volleyball team excelled beautifully. The season's record was the best in the school's history, and with only two returning players.

A combination of things made this team strong. The Lord, team unity, and determination. We just really got along fine with one another, says one of the players, Stacy Skorik. Those factors proved to be the determiners for their most memorable game.

Scene: Trinity College (Illinois), Curb-side court action. The audience awaited a very late Judson Varsity Volleyball Team. Coach Swanson lead the pack of women into the gymnasium and instructed them to go onto the court with no warm-up and little stretching.

Sounds like a horror story. Well it looked like one the first two games. The scores, 15-0 and 15-2, Judson lost.

During the time out, the team prayed and gathered themselves for a stupendous come back. The first two games were really to warm up the team.

The last games were the victory of Judson. The match was won and the women went home proud. Proud to say they loved one another and that love would help them so much next year.

"I can't wait for our next season. We've grown a lot, and we have some super recruits coming. Plus, God is always by our side." Closing remarks of one of the starting freshmen.

by Precious Williams

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MENS BASKETBALL

Much hope and anticipation surrounded the Eagles during pre-season. With only losing two seniors, the Eagles were expecting a banner year. Their record does not reflect the success that the Eagles had. Most of their losses were only by a narrow margin.

Perhaps the highlight of the season came during Christmas break. The Eagles enjoyed a seven day trip to Hawaii. The guys played two games, but also had a couple of days of fun in the sun. It was a good time and the team had a chance to really get to know one another.

The Eagles suffered many losses throughout the season because of injuries. Randy Baudin tore his calf during pre-season which kept him out until mid-season. If that wasn't enough, Dexter Ball had a carrer ending injury when he reinjured his knee, and countless other minor injuries which affected the Eagles plans.

The returning seniors were Randy Baudin, Stu Brandon, Jason Russell, Chevy Simmons, Rob Strong, Pete Westin, and manager Stan Smith. The rest of the team consisted of Fred Versluys, Dexter Ball, Dilynn Blalark, Chuck Fed, Don Mendoza, Brian Rahn, and Mike Stricker.

The Eagles ended their season with a heart breaking loss in the NAIA tournament to Eureka. They went on to the MCCAA tournament and lost at Bethel. Although they lost, the Eagles felt as if they had a winning season. They came toether and fought to the end.

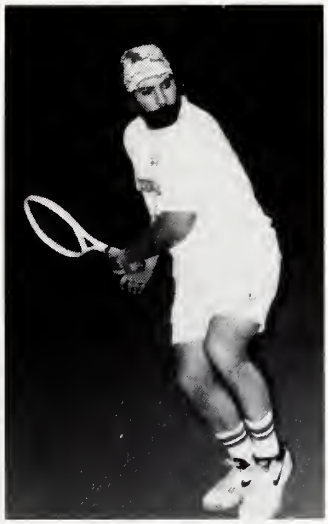
by Debbie Carter

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Judson Women's Basketball team kicked off their season under third year head coach, Tory Gum, who was assisted by former players Tim Craig and Stacy Faulkner. On September 7, they started off the season witth a lot of energy, and high hopes for an awesome year. The girls gathered one by one, nervous, yet anxious of what awaited them. Little did they know that later on that week they would be asked to fall off the top row of bleachers, trusting the outstreched arms of their new teammates.

C0-captained by senior Lisa Dwyer and sophomore Lee-Lee Robinson, the Lady Eagles finished their season with 7 wins and 20 losses, but don't count them out. As a result of their hard work and success on the court, two players recieved recognition. Coming out as a starter this year, Andrea Bolyard was named the NAIA's freshman of the year, and Lee-Lee Robinson earned both the NAIA and the NCCAA's all-district honors. Another aspect of the Lady Eagles basketball program is the j.v. team. Under the strong direction of coach Stacy Faulkner, the j.v. team ended their season with an impressive record of 11 wins and 4 losses.

by Lisa McCoy



MENS TENNIS

The Men's tennis team this year was exciting to watch. With only two returning students you never know just what to expect. The team, under the direction of Coach Steven Cassells, has had a hard time with Mother nature. April showers bring May flowers - and that is just what has happened. Several matches have been rained out and rescheduled. As if this wasn't enough, the tennis team had to play all their home games off campus, due to the reconstuction of Judson's tennis courts.

The two returning players were Eric Hoysack, in the #1 singles and doubles positions and Mike Baker in the #4 singles and #2 doubles positions. Our rookie players were Jeff Hester, Greg Hoffman, Mark McQueen, Dan Hood, Dave Huhn, and Rob Strong.

Throughout the month of April and the first week of May, these players played in three matches a week. All in all, the enthusiasm was up. Next year with more returning students, the team will become stonger.

by Diane Gravel

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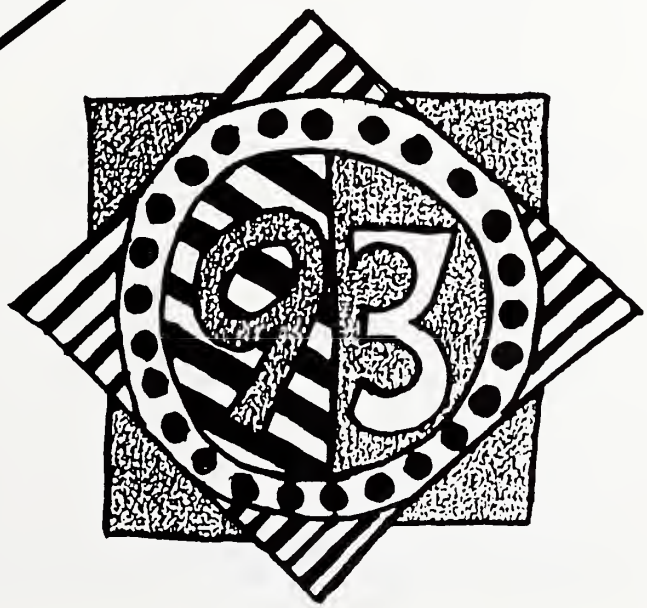

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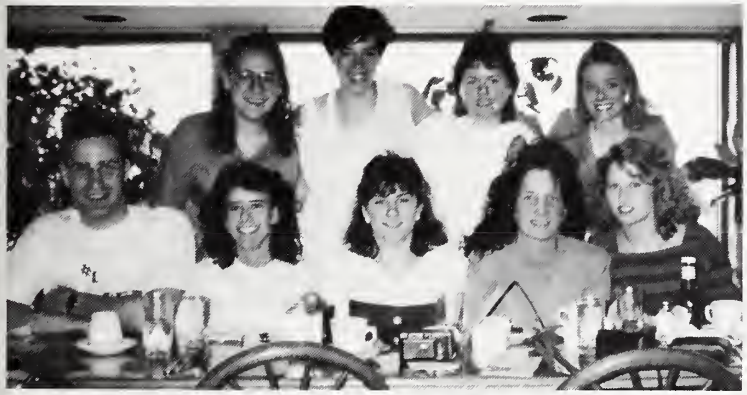

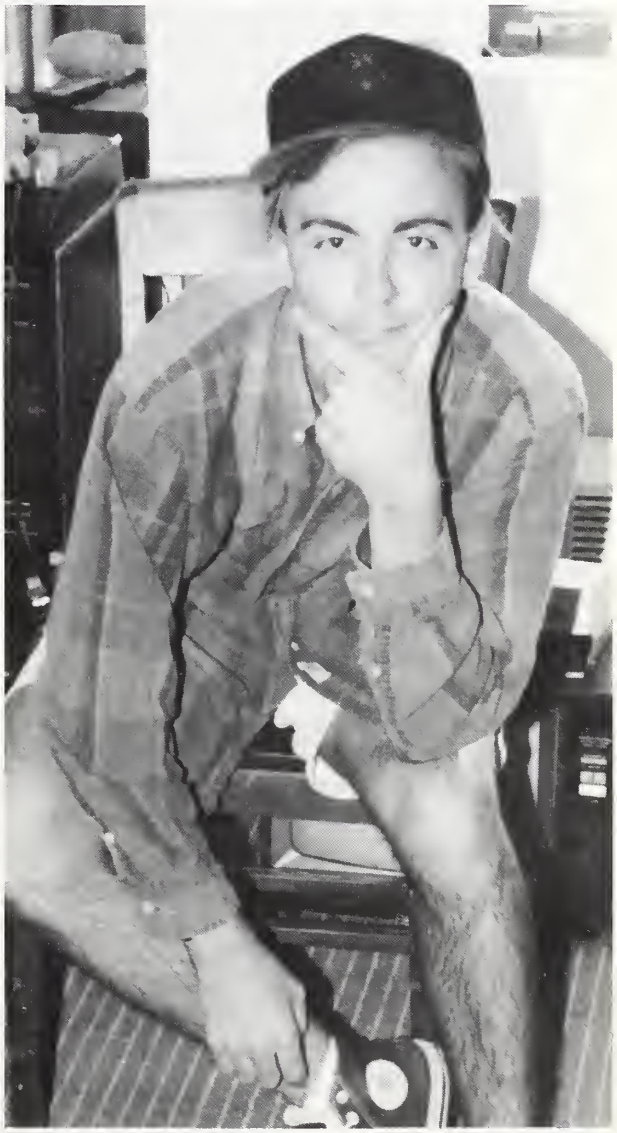

Dear Donna,

Who was Steve Nagel and why was he so critical to this yearbook staff? Where did you get thc pretty pictures? What ever happened to those play pictures? What is this New Outlook? Who is t President of Judson College, Clinton or Didier? How did you spend your summer vacation? Why is my picture on the front cover? Why was Steve Banning up on Monday mornings at 8 o'clock sharp? W isn't this page ready to be shipped? Why wasn't a hard hat issued for all students?

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Dear CONFUSED,

As I reflect back upon this school year, ma different things come to mind, mostly the changes ma upon our campus. Having a new president has provid a new outlook for students, faculty, and staff by setti new goals for our community. President James Didier was officially installed into office on April 3, 19 in Herrick Chapel. Also, David O. Dickerson officia took office as the Academic Dean on March 31, 199

With the many new changes made on our ca pus, the new soccer field, tennis courts, and baseb field stand out. The much needed fields were grea praised by the students. The incoming freshman we also vulnerable to the many changes of campus life, example the cafeteria food. This was usually followed many letters to parents begging for food and money

This year has been a time to make new frier ships as well as rekindle old ones. I hoped to ha captured some of the special moments shared by students with this book. From the soccer champs graduation, I tried to compile, to the best of my ability memory book that we as students could look back up and vividly remember this year. Congratulations Cla of 1993!

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As you probably noticed, this book is considerably shorter than past yearbooks. This is due to a late start and lack of materials with which to work. I apologize to all those activities that weren't covered. I chose the theme be a new outlook because we have a new president on our campus and of the United States, things are chang so quickly around us. We have progressed our way through another year and will view the coming school year upperclassmen.

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